
Bench, Lawyers, Friends Pay Tribute to Justice

Tributes from the bench, from baristers and from businessmen were voiced Thursday for Mr. Justice Ewing, who died Wednesday at his home.

Former Conservative leader in Alberta and since his appointment to the supreme court in 1931, a jurist of the highest repute, Mr. Justice Ewing had many friends and acquaintances throughout the province.

Following are the tributes:
Hon. J. C. Bowen, lieutenant-governor of Alberta: In the passing of Mr. Justice Ewing the province of Alberta has lost one of its outstanding citizens, and the supreme court of Alberta one of its ablest jurists.

Many of us who knew the late Mr. Justice Ewing as a friend will feel a deep bereavement.

Mr. Justice Ewing gave a great deal of his talent and energy to

the public service of this province. He will be remembered among those pioneers who gave of their best toward laying the foundations of our provincial institutions.

Albertians will pay grateful tribute to his memory, and to Mrs. Ewing, a very hearted, sympathetic, and very capable woman.

Premier Manning: The death of Mr. Justice Ewing closes a brilliant career of outstanding personal achievement and of unstinting service in the life of this province. Since 1909 he has been an active figure in the public life of Edmonton and with his election to the legislature in 1912, his scope of service was extended to the broader provincial field in which, among all shades of opinion, his views were always held in high respect and esteem. With his appointment to the bench, Mr. Justice Ewing brought his vision of high legal experience, a keen understanding of human values, and a love of justice combined with mercy, further into the service of his fellow men. His passing will prove a great loss, not only in judicial circles, but to the community as a whole.

Chief Justice W. R. Howson, trial division, supreme court of Alberta: Throughout the past 33 years, I have had the privilege of knowing the late Mr. Justice Ewing as a lawyer, a politician, a member of the legislature, a jurist of the supreme court, a citizen and a gentleman. In each of these spheres of life, he ranked most highly and I do not know of anything further that one need say. I shall say, however, that where anyone could excel, he did. He played a grand part in life, contributed much to the general welfare of this community and of the province, and was an example to all of us. These things will constitute his lasting monument.

Chief Justice Dubuc: Death removes from the bench a great jurist whose unique personality will be hard to replace. As for me, a friendship which lasted for over 40 years is suddenly severed and comes to me as a great shock.

I heard him say that the business of a judge is to find a good legal reason for the conclusions of common sense, and this dictum was the key to the success of his own judicial career.

He was a warm hearted, high-minded and noble gentleman, whose to the highest Court in this Province by his unwavering honesty of thought and action.

F. Armour Ford, secretary, Edmonton Bar association: It was with great regret that I heard the bar heard of the death of Mr. Justice Ewing. In his passing the bench has lost one of its most distinguished members and the province one of its outstanding citizens.

His courtesy and kindness to all members of the legal profession will long be remembered.

J. R. McIntosh, manager Hudsons Bay company land department: Recognized as gentleman in the real sense, a scholar and one of Canada's great citizens and jurists, is the way I would describe Mr. Justice Ewing. To all of those who

France's First Lady Distributes Truman Gifts



Mrs. George Bidault, wife of the president of the provisional government of France, is shown as she distributed gifts of candy sent by President Truman to French children at the Necker hospital in Paris. It was the first time some of these war babies saw candy.

Reporter Finds Montgomery Showman and 'Cromwellian'

By John Bird

OTTAWA—There are two Montgomerys—Monty the brilliant showman and Montgomery the spiritual roundhead whose royalist Churchill himself has called "Cromwellian." It was the Cromwellian that we saw Thursday when Lord Montgomery was interviewed.

Rapidly he passed a question on atomic energy. "There is no evidence to show that the atom bomb will do away with land battles," he said. He agreed that civilians rather than soldiers might bear the brunt of atomic bombs in another war.

The field marshal wasn't talking Imperial defence either. To a question on Commonwealth defence he replied: "You mean the degree to which the British Commonwealth should unify defence? That's political. In a soldier's mind."

But when he got down to talking of the citizen as soldier and the soldier as citizen, he was at his Cromwellian happiest. Spry, ruddy with quick laugh and high piping but not squeaky voice, plus very, very English accent, Lord Montgomery propounded the doctrine that the modern soldier had to be convinced of his cause as a citizen when he was called to go to war.

He recalled with relish how Cromwell's men had gone into battle with "fire in their belly." "That's a good phrase," he said. In modern war most men went into battle "with a very cold belly." "We've got to make them go into battle with fire in their belly." Through everything that Lord Montgomery said of the citizen-soldier ran the theme that we must learn to cast out fear, through leadership, discipline, comradeship.

He took time out to give the rules of "how to win a battle" like Alamein. "First you decide how you are going to fight it. Then you relentlessly force it your way so that you remain balanced and poised, so that the enemy can't throw you off balance. Relentlessly you carry on and push him off balance."

Alamein was the first big battle in which he was in sole charge, and it was there that he first really learned this, he said.

Watching him, this observer kept wondering how this citizen-general must have rattled the brass hats. To Col. Blimp he must appear unimpressive. But this confidence is as nothing to the confidence he inspires in others. Even with him behind him, were a thousand men, almost a million, Cromwell, earnestly preaching spiritual no less than material and industrial preparedness. "Little frontiers" still has a mission.

End Panic Buying
Of Soap, Is Advice

TORONTO, (CP)—Soap production increased 15 percent in August and if housewives would stop panic buying and hoarding there would be enough for everybody, the manager of a large soap manufacturing firm said Wednesday.

Trieste Workers
Abandon Sit-down

TRIESTE, (Reuters)—Most of 7,000 Montefalcone shipyard strikers resumed work Wednesday after a two-day sit-down in protest against British troops drafted "to maintain order" in the yards.

Salads are healthful—Extra-delicious, too, topped off with Best Foods Real Mayonnaise.

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Urge All Immigrants Should Bear Arms

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP)—A resolution urging that Canada should not admit any immigrants who refuse to assume full responsibilities of citizenship, including bearing arms, was passed at the 20th national convention of the Native Sons of Canada here Wednesday.

The resolution also urged that immigrants be barred until all existing personnel, including those taking courses have obtained employment.

Serum Is Rushed To Help Save Boy

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)—A victim of the dread tetanus, four-year-old Aylmer James is battling for recovery, western air command, arrived here late Wednesday from the coast city with a shipment of tetanus serum. Earlier a shipment was rushed from New Westminster by police car.

Tetanus, commonly called lockjaw, developed after he suffered an infection from a silver in his foot. Suffering from convulsions which halted regular commercial flights, the G. Doug Young, a Canadian, western air command, arrived here late Wednesday from the coast city with a shipment of tetanus serum. Earlier a shipment was rushed from New Westminster by police car.

Hospital authorities reported the boy's condition as critical.

Canada Ship Lost But Crew Rescued

RANGOON, Burma, (Reuters)—The crew of the Canadian merchant ship, the 7,130-ton ship, was rescued from Britain from Vancouver when she sank. Details of the sinking were not available.

rescued from lifeboats after six R.A.F. planes helped locate them. The British corvette Niger and other rescue vessels stood by in mine-strewn waters while the aircraft guided the lifeboats to their rescue. The 7,130-ton ship was bound for Britain from Vancouver when she sank. Details of the sinking were not available.

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William Kerr, manager, Bank of Toronto: I have known Mr. Justice Ewing for many years, and before came to Edmonton. He had always been a very efficient legal adviser and in every way a perfect gentleman. His death is a severe loss to the community.

Dunedin, New Zealand, is changing from street cars to trolley buses.

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Reveal Jet Planes Hit "Dead" Bands

CLEVELAND, (AP)—A "dead band" in which jet engines fail to operate was disclosed Thursday by officials of the aircraft engine research laboratory of the national advisory committee for aeronautics (N.A.C.A.).

The "dead band" is a combination of circumstances, rather than a particular area in the atmosphere, through altitude has much to do with it.

A. M. Rothrock, chief of research at the laboratory, discussing the phenomenon in an interview, said it had showed up up during test runs, but that it probably had been experienced by jet plane pilots through their recognizing the situation.

In the "dead band" and the engine simply cuts out and refuses to run. In flight, the engine might resume running, but the engine is returned to those under which the engine previously was operating satisfactorily.

Rothrock said that in some jet engines the altitude at which this cutting out occurs already has been substantially increased through research at the A.C.A. Cleveland laboratory.

The situation occurs at different altitudes and engine speeds, in different types of engines.

The trouble is overcome by improving the fuel and air mixing mechanism—the nozzle through which the fuel is sprayed—and the design of the combustion chamber.

Brother Act Puts Army in Whirl

TORONTO, (CP)—Army authorities in Toronto have come up with the strange story of a brother-in-law who deserted from the army in Canada in 1943 and never was caught but has remained under the status by amnesty. The other brother also served in the army and was discharged in 1945 for medical reasons. But he wanted to stay in the army and when a deserter-hunter proved stopped him, he said he was the man who deserted.

He was court-martialed and in April was sentenced to eight months imprisonment. While under sentence he was sent to a hospital for treatment of an injured knee. Then his wife set out to find him and her lawyer went to military authorities, and the husband admitted to them he had taken his brother's name.

But there are two footnotes to the story. One is that the husband was discharged from the hospital and can't be found. The other is that he wouldn't have been allowed to stay in the army under his assumed identity. Even repentant deserters aren't wanted.

CHECK PACIFIC WEATHER
FAIRFIELD, Calif., (AP)—The United States army Wednesday began a check on weather that forms in Siberia and moves eastward across the north Pacific to North America. The first of what eventually will be a daily weather patrol on a triangular course from California to Kodiak and on to Anchorage, Alaska, was inaugurated when a B-29 took off from Buisson airfield.

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Forecast Changes In Attlee Cabinet

By Frank Swanson

LONDON.—There is a growing belief in parliamentary circles that Prime Minister Attlee plans a cabinet shuffle before parliament reassembles in October.

The big question mark in any proposed changes is Foreign Secretary Bevin. Bevin was forced to stay in London when the Paris conference began, being told by his doctors that unless he eased up from the terrific pressure under which he was working they could not be responsible for the consequences.

A sick man, too is War Secretary Lawson. It is generally conceded that Lawson has done a statesmanlike job as cabinet representative of the land forces, but there are many who believe he may take the opportunity to retire before the end of the year.

A. V. Alexander who, except for a few weeks last year, has held the post of first lord of the admiralty since May, 1940, in both coalition and Labor governments, is expected to be one of the ministers most likely to figure in any change.

That he holds the confidence of the prime minister is evidenced by the fact he was entrusted with the difficult business of demobilizing for Mr. Bevin at Paris.

Commenting on the possibility of Mr. Alexander resigning a new cabinet post, political correspondent of the Daily Telegraph Wednesday

Elevator Is Burned In Okotoks Fire

CALGARY. (CP)—Fire early Wednesday destroyed the \$10,000 Parich and Heinberger grain elevator at Okotoks, the largest in the district, as well as a small amount of grain carried over from last year's harvest.

M. O. Heinberger, manager, said the elevator and the grain were fully insured and his company planned to rebuild at once or move in another elevator.

He predicted that he will receive "the past of at least equal importance" and one in which economic affairs may occupy most of his attention.

This raises the possibility of a First Lord going to the Board of Trade to replace Sir Stafford Cripps who would then be enabled to devote all his time to dealing with Indian affairs.

It is agreed Food Minister Stansfeld and Health Minister Bevin will retain their portfolios. Many believe there is a possibility of Viscount Stansfeld, air secretary, retiring to make way for a younger man while Arthur Greenwood, Lord Privy Seal, might gain promotion from the relative obscurity of his present post.

There are many junior ministers due for promotion, such men as Hector McNeill, Undersecretary of State for Foreign Affairs, as well as a number of junior ministers likely to be replaced.

New Currency Issued in Hungary



Aug. 15 was the deadline for turning in Canadian and American dollars at the National Bank of Hungary in exchange for the new currency, based on the forint or gulder. After this date the law prescribes the death penalty for anyone convicted of illegal operations in foreign currency. In the top photograph, a crowd forms in front of the bank to turn in their dollars for forints. The elderly man in lower picture, waiting his turn outside the bank, seems to be a bit reluctant to give up his American bills for the new money.

Find Man Slain In Toronto Hotel

TORONTO. (CP)—A man was found slain Wednesday in a blood-spattered bedroom of the Alexander hotel in downtown Toronto. He was registered as William Blaney of Toronto and had been dead about 10 or 12 hours. He was 65.

Police said the bed across which the man was lying was soaked with blood, the floor lay a broken hammer bottle which may have been the death weapon. Police said they learned the man had complaints of ill-health but they did not think his death was natural. There was a cut on the back of his head which could have been caused by a blow from a bottle.

Sell Battered Jeeps in Bunches So Buyer Can Put One Together

BORDON, Hants, England. (CP)—Ten thousand former Canadian army vehicles went on auction Tuesday on the site of the old Canadian vehicle depot, inaugurating the largest sale of surplus war equipment in Britain.

The vehicles, mostly trucks, sold like Gloster Meteors. In an hour, 600 trucks and ambulances were sold. It took only 39 seconds or so for bidding to soar from the opening 35 (\$247) guineas to the average selling price around 109 to 111 guineas.

The price of 115 guineas is cheap for four-wheel drive, two-ton trucks with little mileage, which opened the sale, though some buyers considered prices high compared with recent auction elsewhere.

The proceeds will go to the British government's transport ministry though the sale is conducted by commercial auctioneers.

A condition of war assets sales to private dealers in the United Kingdom is that vehicles may not be resold in Britain.

The 614 jeeps among the 10,000 vehicles go on sale Sept. 2-4. They are mostly 80 battered that two or even three are put in the same lot so the buyer gets enough parts to put a whole one together. Even the spares are expected to fetch from 70 to 150 guineas.

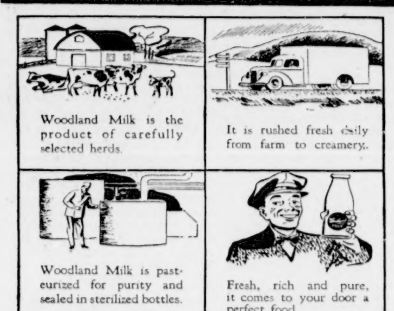
Shanghai now is the main marketing centre for petroleum products from China's largest oil refinery.

Monty Says Unity Being Forgotten

MONTREAL. (CP)—The Commonwealth unity that combined with other factors to win the war is being forgotten by some and the British soldier was bearing more than his share of the burden in keeping law and order in troubled countries, Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery said here in accepting an honorary degree from McGill University.

He spoke of the unpreparedness and weakness of the Commonwealth that had given evil men the courage to hope for world conquest. Then the Commonwealth had raised freely to help up until Allied strength could arrive and Allied might could combine to bring victory, he said.

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Grown in sheltered valleys nestling amid snow-capped mountains... Sunkist Oranges get their extra rich flavour from a rare combination of fertile soil, warm days and cool nights.

Vitamin-FULL
Then try your California Orange juice at breakfast—a 6-ounce glass fills your day's quota of Vitamin C—supplies many additional health benefits as well.

Health-FULL
Rich in Vitamin C, Sunkist Oranges also give you calcium and other minerals valuable to health. As refreshing as they are healthful—ideal for summer salads, orangeade and for eating whole.

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APPETIZER SALAD
Arrange sections of 6 Sunkist Oranges in flower-petal pattern. 1 Orange to each serving on strip, orange to each serving. This is an ideal year-round first course. (Serves 6)

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Declares Farmers Not Given Due

COPENHAGEN. (CP)—Delegates to the second session of the United Nations Food and Agriculture organization starting Sept. 2 will examine a report by its director-general, Sir John Boyd Orr, that "social injustice" is suffered by farmers who do not receive a share of world wealth in proportion to what they create.

Sir John's basic suggestion is for a world food board to stabilize world agricultural prices, establish food reserves, assist the financing of agricultural development and distribution of surpluses to need regions.

Sir John said farming had to be planned two or three years ahead and inefficient production resulted if farm plans were constantly being changed to suit anticipated drastic price changes.

"It has been recognized that the primary producer does not get a share of the world's total wealth commensurate with the proportion he creates. This is not only a social injustice; it is an economic problem because the purchasing power of food producers is a limiting factor in the market for industrial products."

In turn, limitation of industrial prosperity and hence of the purchasing power of industrial products limits the market for agricultural products.

Pouliot Suggests Howe as Premier

OTTAWA. (CP)—Jean Francois Pouliot (Ind. Lib., Temiskaming) said Wednesday in the commons that Reconstruction Minister Howe should be chosen as Canada's next prime minister.

Mr. Pouliot said Prime Minister King should choose a "realist" as his successor and in his opinion Mr. Howe was the man to do the job. He had not always agreed with Mr. Howe during the war, but there was no one who challenged the minister's war record, he said.

Mr. Pouliot made the suggestion in an hour-long speech which set many members to giggling as they sought to get on with the work of speeding preparation of the house, expected by most to come this week-end.

See Prairie Crop 440 Million Bush.

REGINA. (CP)—A prairie wheat crop of 440,000,000 bushels—the largest since 1942—is forecast in preliminary crop estimates by the Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba wheat pools.

The average yield is 17.4 bushels an acre based on an estimated wheat acreage of 25,800,000 in the three provinces.

The estimates are above the 10-year average of 347,000,000 bushels, but below 1942 when 528,000,000 bushels were harvested.

The Saskatchewan estimate predicts 231,400,000 bushels from 14,843,000 acres, an average of 15.6 bushels an acre compared with last year's estimate of 19,000,000 bushels from 12,200,000 acres.

The Manitoba pool forecast 60,000,000 bushels from 2,925,500 acres, an average of 21.2 bushels an acre.

The Alberta estimate is 149,000,000 bushels from 7,500,000 acres with an average of 19.9 bushels an acre.

City Man Officer Of Law Group

WINNIPEG. (CP)—Andre Taschereau of Quebec City was elected president of the governing Bodies of the Legal Profession at a meeting here attended by representatives of the law societies of almost every Canadian province.

Mr. Taschereau, first vice-president, R.M. Willis Chitty, Toronto, second vice-president, and W. Earl Smith, Toronto, Secretary-treasurer.

All-Time Record In Salmon Catch

VANCOUVER. (CP)—An all-time record in the salmon industry on the British Columbia coast was reported Wednesday by Captain Nels Floe, who said his boat caught 13,225 sockeye in one pull-in of the nets near Sooke off Vancouver Island.

Boats were averaging 3,000 to 4,000 choice sockeye with each haul at approximately \$1.

Says No Defence For Atomic Rays

OTTAWA. (CP)—There is no defence against the deadly radiation of the atomic bomb, Maj. Hec Stetson, who observed the Bikini bomb tests, told members of the parliamentary press gallery. Maj. Stetson, an army public relations officer, was seconded to represent Canadian troops at the tests.

Hong Kong Captor Sentenced To Die

HONG KONG. (AP)—A Chinese military tribunal Tuesday sentenced to death Li-Chen, Takaishi Sakai, Japanese conqueror of Hong Kong. It was his second trial. Sakai was accused of mass atrocities at Hong Kong as well as conspiring to bring about early Japanese encroachments in North China.

MORE WEDDINGS, BIRTHS

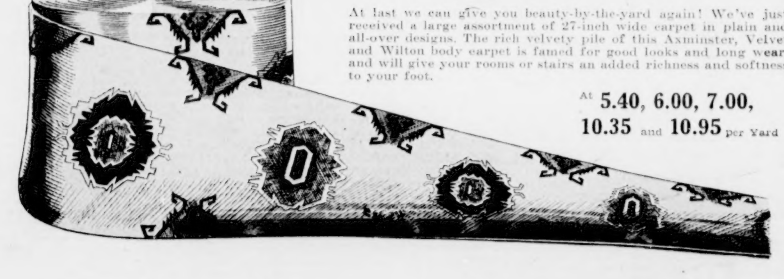
OTTAWA. (CP)—Births registered in June in centres of 10,000 and more numbered 13,470 deaths 4,372 and marriages 8,819 compared with 11,913 births, 4,738 deaths and 7,319 marriages in June last year, the dominion bureau of statistics reported. This was an increase of 12 percent in births and 20 percent in marriages and a decrease of four percent in deaths.

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Just Arrived from England...
English Velvet, Wilton and Axminster
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At last we can give you beauty-by-the-yard again! We've just received a large assortment of 27-inch wide carpet in plain and all-over designs. The rich velvety pile of this Axminster, Velvet and Wilton body carpet is famed for good looks and long wear, and will give your rooms or stairs an added richness and softness to your foot.

At 5.40, 6.00, 7.00, 10.35 and 10.95 per Yard

1 Only 8' x 12' at 79.50

Floor Coverings, Second Floor at the BAY

British India Rugs

Clearing at a Very Low Price!
Lovely handwoven colorful rugs from far-off India with thick pile and fringed ends. In blue, red or rust patterns.

5 only, 9' x 12', each 99.50

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Moffatt Handi-Chef

Cooks a complete meal all at the same time with one element! 34.95

Here is that new, exclusive meal maker that cooks a complete meal all at the same time with one Super-Heat element that performs two cooking operations at once. UP to fry or boil... DOWN to toast or broil. It's compact and portable and has a porcelain top, bottom and broiling compartment making it easy to keep clean. Call in tomorrow and see it!

Home Appliances, Second Floor at the BAY

Knapp Monarch Reflex

11" bowl heater with brightly polished chrome plated reflector. Chrome plated element shield concentrates and directs heat rays 8.25

Home Appliances, Second Floor at the BAY

Domelco Electric Heater

Square reflector in sturdy frame, with steel guard. Grey enamel finish. 900 watt, size 14.95

Home Appliances, Second Floor at the BAY

Hot Water Radiator Heater

Electric hot water heater in cream or brown with 8 coils. Size 23" x 17" x 7" 44.50

Household Appliances, Second Floor at the BAY

"Fleetwood" Portable Record Players

Now you can have music when you want it and where you want it from your favorite records in this electronic phonograph. It has 3 tubes with excellent tone and volume and variable tone control. There is space provided to hold ten records.

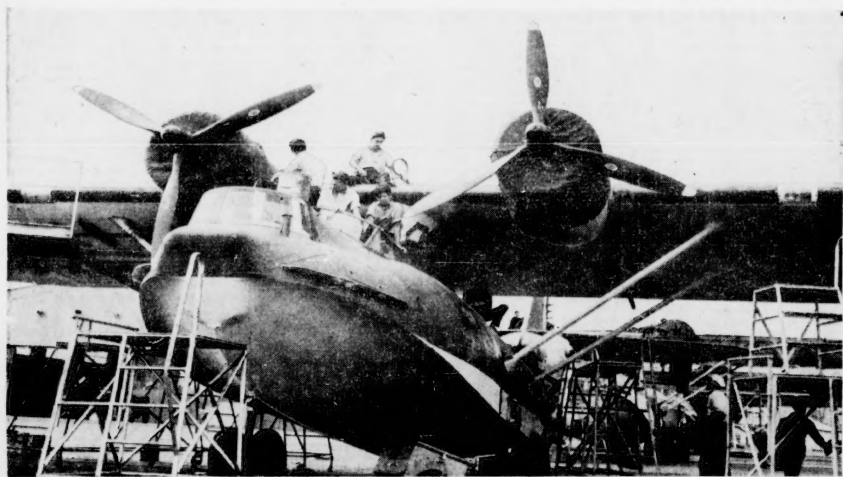
Choose from the assorted fabric covers... 49.95

Others in Walnut case are 59.95
Record Department, Second Floor at the BAY

Household Appliances, Second Floor at the BAY



TOYS, FLOWERS AND TENSE husbands with happy, nervous grins greeted British war brides and their children at the Red Cross centre at Union Station in Toronto recently. This group, looking slightly like cats who had swallowed canaries, were ready for that first big hug and kiss about an hour before the train arrived. The interval was spent wiping perspiring brows and madly clutching bouquets and teddy bears. But when the 285 brides and 243 youngsters arrived the place was transformed into a bedlam of hilarity.



10,000-MILE FLIGHT TO JAVA: Seven giant Catalina flying boats are being overhauled by DeHavilland employees at Toronto Island before starting on a 10,000-mile flight to Surabaya, Java, where they will be used by the Royal Dutch Air Force to carry food to islands of the Dutch East Indies. Above, one of the boats almost ready for launching.



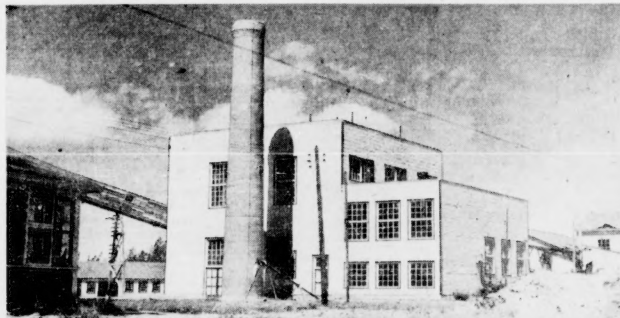
Smiling from the one-time gun blister of one of the "Cats" are **WO. J.F. Fondse, CPO. H. Van Wollen** and **CPO. J.H. Van Barneveld**, who came to Toronto from Java to "pick up" the big machines.



TALKING DOG: Jean Bennett with "Mickie," the famous talking dog of London, Ont., owned by Mrs. B. Brown, who also has "Jo," a pet "budgerigar." The dog is said to be able to bark "I won't," with a certain amount of canine brogue. "Budgerigar Jo" is estimated to have a vocabulary of 120 words.



LIGNITE READY FOR USE AS EMERGENCY FUEL: Moving backward six feet at a time, this giant machine is stripping away the top growth from the Onakawana lignite deposits in preparation for quick mining of the lignite if a coal shortage occurs this winter. The 110-ton "stripper" can cut through a forest of trees, six to seven inches in diameter.



More than \$1,000,000 has been spent since 1928 in trying to develop deposits on an economical basis and one of the steps taken was to build this processing plant on the site. The processing calls for steam-drying the lignite to extract the 50 per cent water which it contains.



The Ontario Government ordered limited operations to resume at the huge fields along the Ontario Northland Railway so that if it comes to the worst with regard to fuel, residents of Cochrane and adjacent areas would at least have raw lignite available for heating their homes. This is a view of an open pit.



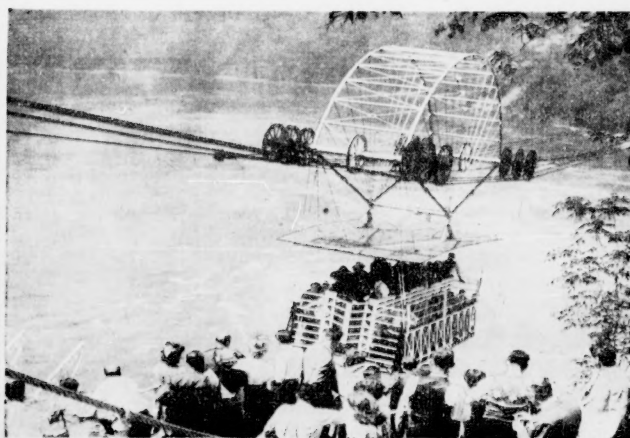
1 OUT OF 20,000: Defeating 20,000 rivals in a nationwide contest blonde, blue-eyed Joan Smith, 19, of Baltimore, Long Island, N.Y., won the title of "Miss Stardust of 1946." Victory brought her \$500 in cash, week's vacation in New York and modeling contract.



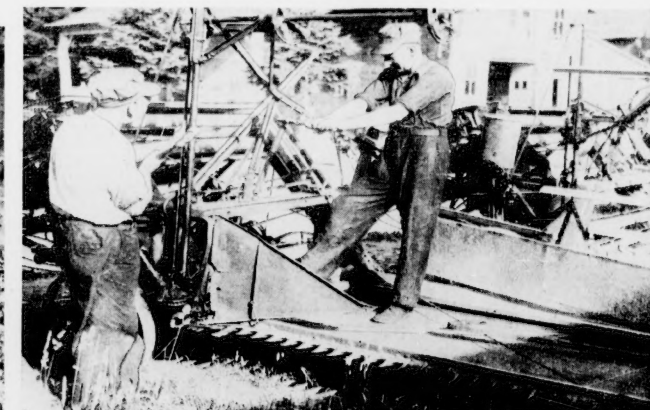
NOT SO TOUGH: The big, hole, bearded pirate, Jack Hillman, turned assy when 1-year-old Gary Purdin climbed into his arms and started pulling his whiskers. It occurred during Monterey, Calif. Centennial flag-raising ceremonies when celebrants wore costumes of west coast pioneer days.



TO VISIT CANADA: Miss Australia of 1946, Rhonda Kelly, 19, of Brisbane, is seen arriving in London after a trip from Sydney. She will tour Canada and the U.S. this fall.



CABLE CAR TAKES ON LOAD OF PASSENGERS for nerve-tingling trip across the Whirlpool Rapids in the Niagara Gorge. Any one of its six supporting cables is strong enough to bear the weight of loaded car.



Brought about by wartime conversion of factories and now aggravated by strikes, shortage of new machinery — and even replacement parts — is causing a heavy burden for Ontario farmers during harvest season. Implement dealers are rushed with repair work. Binders are shown being repaired in George Hogg's yard at Shelburne, with **Isaac Quigley**, (left), and **Jack Waters** renovating a veteran machine.



Keeping tractors running in the field saves precious hours at a time of year when minutes are money on the farm. **Harold White**, Amaranth Township farmer, does an emergency repair for his neighbor, **Bill Staveley**.

Alter School Idea In Saskatchewan

REGINA, (CP)—Development of citizens of the world as well as Canada is the aim of a new school curriculum being tackled by grade nine students of Saskatchewan high schools.

Education Minister W. A. Lloyd traced causes of world troubles, to the educational system and said that the new curriculum would be introduced in the schools for the year 1947-48.

The new course, pointing out social studies, is the result of four years of research and co-operation of teachers and educational institutions. It went into effect Tuesday with the opening of the fall term in provincial schools.

The changes herald a new curriculum for other grades of Saskatchewan high schools. Comprehensive changes for grades 10, 11 and 12 are planned for 1947 and 1948.

Greatest change will be the addition of social studies which will attempt to "orientate the student to an industrialized and scientific world."

Study of Canada, its history and problems as well as current events will be included.

Introduction of the study of agriculture will be another innovation. One-quarter of the time spent on science will be devoted to agriculture.

Ottawa's Music Surprises Monty

By H. R. Hardy
OTTAWA—A sentimental ditty played on the great bells of the cathedral on Parliament Hill, Wednesday, surprised the king.

The song was "Lily Marlene," that haunting melody that the "desert rat" stole from the enemy and translated into music—the true note of the ceremony was struck.

Certainly he appeared deeply moved as he picked up his sword and the decorations they wore, to pay personal tribute to many—the true note of the ceremony was struck.

And then, as the ceremony was about to end, and the field marshal was about to enter his car to take the salute, the bells of the peace tower rang out with "Lily Marlene."

Mostly looked up. There was surprise in his eyes. But also there was the light of memory.

Stabs Wife; Man Tries Kill Self

TORONTO, (CP)—Alex Semchishin, 35, early Thursday stabbed his 31-year-old estranged wife, Malania, with a screw-driver on a street corner placed the tool against his chest and ran against a wall, police said.

Semchishin, seriously wounded but expected to live, has been charged with wounding. His wife was released from hospital after treatment.

Police said Semchishin met his wife on her way to work. She was stabbed five times before she collapsed. In Semchishin's pocket was a letter from a domestic relations court ordering him to stay away from his wife, police said.

WANTED—INSTRUCTORS FOR SCHOOL OF NURSING

• INSTRUCTOR IN NURSING ARTS
• INSTRUCTOR IN SCIENCE

The Department of Health and Public Welfare of the Province of Manitoba requires two Registered Nurses to instruct in the above General Nursing subjects at Brandon Memorial Hospital. The Brandon hospital is affiliated with the Winnipeg General Hospital, and class under instruction, all with Junior Matriculation standing, are taking combined course in Mental and General Nursing.

Starting remuneration \$175 per month. FULL PULL MAINTENANCE—board, laundry, uniforms, and an attractive room in the Nurses' Home. Full Civil Service benefits—holidays with pay, sick leave with pay and pension privileges.

FOR FULL PARTICULARS, APPLY AT ONCE TO:
713 LEGISLATIVE BLDG., WINNIPEG

MANITOBA CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Coke=Coca-Cola

"Coca-Cola" and its abbreviation "Coke" are the registered trade-marks which distinguish the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.

"Have a Coke" high-sign of the pause that refreshes

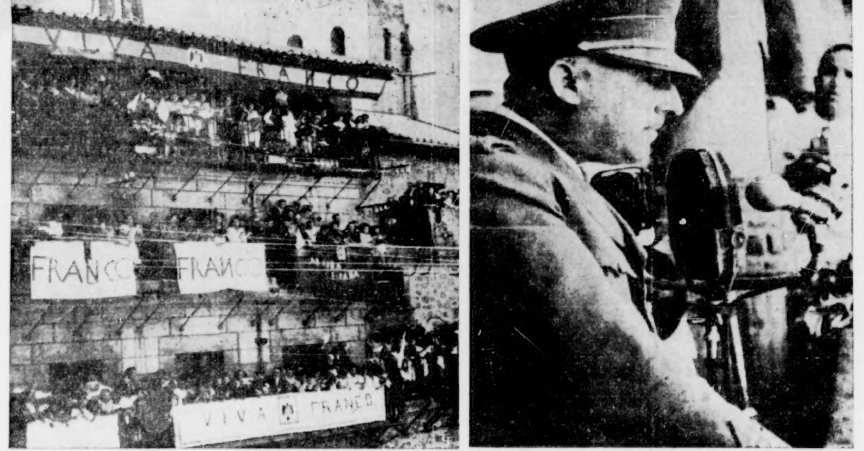
NEW YORK, (AP)—A paving block that went for a ride brought the city of New York a clear profit of 90 cents Wednesday.

A conscience-stricken tourist, who took home a segment of the city's pavement, sent a dollar to Mayor William O'Dwyer.

"I have not felt free since I took a paving block from one of the streets," he wrote. "I intended to build a stone veneered house, and have been authorized to return the block to the states in which I've traveled."

City officials estimated the value of the small block at less than a nickel.

General Franco Dedicates Cathedral Destroyed in Civil War



Generalissimo Francisco Franco, left, makes the main address at the opening of the Sigüenza cathedral. The cathedral had been destroyed during the civil war in Spain and was only recently reconstructed. At the right are some of the townsfolk who gathered in the square and surrounding balconies to cheer the generalissimo.

Vast Probe Leads 60 Japs To Gallows in Philippines

MANILA, (AP)—Dangling at ropes, end in a Laon prison, dozens of Japanese have paid for almost incredible atrocities committed during the war.

Involved in the deaths of more than 91,000 civilians and 60,287 American and Filipino prisoners of war.

With the conviction of the 60th culprit and his sentence to the gallows, the Manila branch of the Allied headquarters legal section announced it had succeeded in the development of a new principle in international law—the principle of command responsibility.

Poking a legal finger into every link of the entire Japanese chain of command, the legal section, investigators have travelled 320,344 miles in vehicles, 42,000 miles by air and 21,145 miles by sea.

A United States military commission, sitting in a shell-battered building, has had the thankless task of weighing the testimony of endless inhumanities.

Investigators, working secretly long before Japan's surrender, gathered evidence first against former Japanese brass—lieutenant general Masaharu Homma, Takeshi Kono and Shiyoku Kyo. Each was convicted and sentenced to die.

Atrocities were divided into three categories—those committed in prisoner of war camps, personal atrocities against civilians, and battlefield atrocities—the last category providing the least number of cases.

C.P. MEN CHANGED WINNIPEG, (CP)—P

romotional changes resulting from the retirement of R. H. Hart as electrical engineer for western lines, are announced by the motive power department of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Hart is succeeded by T. Patrick, electrical foreman at Moose Jaw, who in turn is replaced by B. B. Woodland, road electrician for the Alberta district.

\$16,500,000 Stock Liquor Destroyed

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—A spectacular fire, fed by 1,500,000 gallons of alcohol and brandy, worth \$16,500,000, Wednesday night destroyed the warehouse for selling liquors.

As the fire burned through the roof, it reached the long rows of barrels below, explosions spurted flames over the warehouse area of 75,000 square feet.

Firemen fought the blaze for nearly six hours until it had practically burned itself out. Cause of the fire had not been determined.

ASKS RECONSIDER SUBSIDY REGINA, (CP)—Premier Douglas

of Saskatchewan in a telegram sent Wednesday to Acting Prime Minister St. Laurent urged the federal government to reconsider its decision to discontinue mail subsidies.

He said the subsidies had been in effect since 1912.

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Ann Appleby, who died Aug. 17 in New Westminster, were held at Haney, B.C. last week.

Appleby, 62, had been in Regina since 1912 until 1924 when she moved to B.C. Her sister, Jean Appleby, resides at Horse Mill, Alta.

DIES AT COAST Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret

Ann Appleby, who died Aug. 17 in New Westminster, were held at Haney, B.C. last week.

Daily T.C.A. Flights To Cross Atlantic

MONTREAL, (CP)—Daily flights across the Atlantic between Montreal and London will begin September when Trans-Canada Air lines will add another flight to its present schedule, it was announced by P. M. McGregor, operations manager.

Trans-Atlantic flights were inaugurated by the Government in July 1943, to give fast transport for wartime cargo and mail to troops overseas. Later the service was enlarged to provide regular transportation for passengers, mail and express.

Smoke from the Berkeley city dump, swept downward suddenly by atmospheric conditions, obscured the roadway. Four trucks and 12 automobiles had to be towed away. Nine others were able to creep off under their own power.

Scots Will Cast Ballots on Friday

EDMONTON, (CP)—Kearney has been aroused in the Bridgton election Friday when five candidates will be voted on.

Most observers think it will result in a Conservative victory. The seat left vacant by the death of James Macdonald, leader of the Independent Labor party.

The chief threat to Mr. Carmichael's bid is seen in the campaign of John Wheatley, Labor. Some workers have been seen in the street.

Give Closed Shop In London Transit

LONDON, (CP)—A new development in labor relations for Britain was marked Wednesday with announcement of a formal agreement for a closed shop, made between the government-appointed London Passenger Transport board and 86,000 employees and the Transport Union with 1,000,000 members.

The transport board says all bus, tram and tube employees must be members of the transport union if they are to hold jobs in the industry.

The New-Chironix said when a public corporation declared a closed shop, it was not necessary to take away from our traditional conception of individual freedom.

The Transport Union, which represents the British Trades Union Congress and they had no difficulty in accepting the closed shop agreement on such a formal basis.

In some highly-unionized industries like coal mining and printing, employers often had indicated in the past that they would consider players being unionists but did not say they would be dismissed if they were not.

These spokesmen said the particular question of the London passenger and transport board, depended upon the union in asking for a closed shop through which it felt it could give better assurance of uninterrupted service. It did not necessarily mean a closed shop on a similar basis should be sought in other industries.

However, the Times of London raised the question whether this L.P.T.B. decision would be taken as a precedent in other public corporations and elsewhere.

Took Paving Block, Pays N.Y. Dollar

NEW YORK, (AP)—A paving block that went for a ride brought the city of New York a clear profit of 90 cents Wednesday.

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Lawyers Discuss Espionage Report

WINNIPEG, (CP)—The report of the royal commission on espionage was probably the most delicate topic of conversation among delegates to the annual meeting of the Canadian Bar association which opened Wednesday.

It was learned the association's committee on civil liberties has prepared a report which will ask the convention to reconsider its "treaty" by the way the commission findings were made public and the manner in which the trial was carried out.

An amendment to the Canada evidence act and a motion recommending that judges not be used on commissions of this character may be called for.

The fact the president of the association, E. K. Williams of Winnipeg, was chief counsel to the royal commission on espionage has made the situation a delicate one.

Also attending the meeting are Gerald Fauteux of Montreal, assistant counsel to the commission, and Philippe Brail of Montreal, who made the situation a delicate one.

Chairs said there was no lobbying by any group to have the Poles brought here. There were 300,000 members of the Polish army who could not return to their homeland because they had fought against Nazism and in effect are stateless. The Canadian government had decided to help by bringing 4,000 to work on farm lands.

John Blackmore, (S.C.—Lethbridge) had said the Canadian people wanted to know the religious and political affiliations of the Poles and more details concerning their coming here.

"I gather from some of the remarks I have heard that these people were not welcome in Russia," said Mr. Blackmore. "Why? And if they were not welcome there, why might be the reason why they should be particularly welcome in Canada. Were they Fascist, Communist or liberal? Were they monarchists or totalitarianists or democrats? What is the record of each of these soldiers?"

Religious affiliation would not be one of the questions asked. The Poles now being selected for movement to Canada, said Mr. Glen, were never have been discrimination under Canadian immigration laws.

All the Poles would be single and only those fit for agricultural work would be accepted. They would be settled in blocks. They would be available for farm work and the government, in co-operation with the provinces, would see they were placed where most needed.

Mr. Glen said he did not know the political affiliations of the Poles, but he knew they had fought against Nazism. Their background was being checked as a measure of security.

Norman Jaques (S.C.—Wetaskin) said he believed the Poles might make good Canadian citizens. They were neither Communists nor Fascists. He understood most of them were Roman Catholics.

Control Decision Seen Good Omen

LONDON, (Reuters)—Canada's decision to retain her sterling exchange controls despite the strength of the Canadian dollar is regarded here as a good omen for sterling.

Canada is not a member of the sterling area but may choose to retain the exchange controls until sterling regains its full convertibility. The British government encourages Canada, Britain or any other country to maintain exchange controls on capital transfers.

Canada requires exchange control in relation to the dollar because she is not getting paid in convertible currency for her exports to sterling area. She is retaining her pre-war role of a large import surplus from the United States and a large export surplus to Britain—and she pays cash for the former without getting cash from the latter.

Her position cannot balance itself without control until her sterling earnings can be used freely to pay her dollar billings. The financial editor of the Times of London suggests that Canada's maintenance of control might make it possible to make sterling freely convertible into Canadian dollars as well as into sterling area currencies at an intermediate stage in sterling's rehabilitation. This intermediate stage would be a half-way stage to making sterling freely convertible into American dollars.

It is accepted generally that sterling's strength after next July—when all current sterling has to be made freely convertible and the present sterling pool will be disbanded—will depend on the willingness of other members of the sterling area to co-ordinate their exchange controls with Britain's.

Head of Newspaper Dies in Accident

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP)—Roy C. Hollis, 56, acting president of the New Syndicate Company, Inc., died in an automobile accident here Wednesday.

Mr. Hollis was president of the Standard Oil of New Jersey. He was killed early Thursday when his automobile crashed into a tree.

The car was being driven, police said, by Frederick H. Bedford, 55, a director of numerous corporations, including Standard Oil of New Jersey. Mr. Bedford was taken to Bridgeport hospital. He was expected to live.

Wire-tappers 'Mad' At Use of Gaelic

NEW YORK, (M.A.N.A.)—To insure secrecy in trans-channel telephone conversations, the British delegation to the Paris peace conference is using Scottish Gaelic talkers.

They are following the precedent set by Prime Minister David Lloyd George at the Versailles peace conference in 1919, who balked wire-tappers personally by using his native Welsh in daily phone talks with Whitehall. There a Celtic-speaking official translated his remarks for Bonar Law and other British cabinet ministers, who relayed their comments in the language of the ancient Druids.

Current use of Gaelic, reported by Paris correspondent Svenska Dagbladet, has aroused unofficial savant-droppers posed by Quay O'Rourke the French foreign minister. He is reported by the Swedish daily to be complaining that the British are using a non-diplomatic language.

Addressing an evening session, Sir Reginald Powell Croom-Johnson, representative of the bar and bench of the United Kingdom, appealed for the use of simple language by members of the legal profession.

Rising food prices, growing unemployment and impending coal shortage clouded Shanghai's efforts to resume business.

Johnstone Walker's Daily Store News

The Only Department Store in Edmonton Owned, Controlled and Operated by Edmontonians.
Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 25161—Ask for Dept.

Half Price Clearance Sale

THIRTY SEVEN ONLY MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S WINDBREAKERS and SPORT JACKETS Regular 6.75, 8.95, 14.75 Values

A Sale of special interest to men of various occupations, for they are mostly of the windbreaker type that will appeal to truck drivers, teamsters and farmers—not overlooking the requirements of men engaged in the building trades. Others of the sport jacket type are suitable for fall sportswear.

Shown in several different styles, fastening with zippered or buttoned fronts. Mostly with slash pockets. They are of heavy melton cloth in plain Navy, Green and brown... heavy all wool herringbone tweeds... and combinations, plain twill weaves and corduroys. Collectively sizes 36 to 44, mostly size 36. Regularly 6.75, 8.95 and up to 14.75. Clearing Friday and Saturday—

1/2 Price

Palmer... Greb... Williams...

Three Famous Brands in Men's Heavy Duty BOOTS

6.95 7.50

Men who wear this type of boot are chiefly concerned with durability and comfort. These boots are made in the United States and bear the imprints of Palmer, Greb or Williams. They are made from soft finished black leather on comfortable lasts and with plain sole... Good wear construction, with solid leather counters, soles and heels. Well finished inside and out. Sizes 6 to 12. Priced at... 2.95 and 3.95

Other makes in work boots with leather or cord-rubber soles at... 2.95 and 3.95

SMART WOOL FROCKS FOR EVERY AUTUMN ACTIVITY

One and Two-Piece Styles at 11.95 to 17.95 and 13.95 to 19.75

Casual smartness adequately describes these colorful one and two piece wool frocks, basic for a well rounded out wardrobe for campus activities and Autumn spectator sportswear.

• Youthful one-piece styles with varied necklines... Short and long sleeves. Some have contrasting bead trim. Shown in Blue Rain, Rose Cloud, Linn Green, Storm Cloud, Wild Mulberry, Coral and Driftwood. Sizes 11 to 17 and 12 to 18. Priced at... 11.95 to 17.95

• Smooth two-piece styles with tailored and round necklines... three-quarter and full length sleeves. Some of the skirts have front pleats, others are in gored styles. Jackets are slightly fitted and have buttoned fronts. Others are bloused with waist band.

Many of the jackets have contrasting trim—others have contrasting skirts. Chosen from: Gold, Blue Stone, Rose Cloud, Wild Mulberry, Coral, Linn Green, Storm Cloud, Linn and Moss Green. All Black. Sizes 11 to 17 and 12 to 18. Priced... 13.95 to 19.75

"Splash."

YOU HAVE READ ABOUT IT! YOU HAVE HEARD ABOUT IT!

Now it is here!

An All-Purpose Plastic Utility Garment Ideal protection while... • WASHING DISHES • FEEDING THE BABY • "MAKING UP" and scores of other uses.

Made of genuine VINYLITE plastic film, the SPLASH COAT is guaranteed for one year to be resistant to all normal household stains. It has been tested and approved by the Better Fabrics Bureau in New York. The SPLASH COAT of VINYLITE plastic film comes with a wide range of colored trim at the neckline and waist.

Small, medium, large. Sizes priced... 3.95

Johnstone Walker Limited 1886

Exciting Events Highlight Recreation Week

A week-long roundup of outdoor activities which include every type of sport and pastime ranging from thrilling cowboy exhibitions to daredevil displays of motorcycle riding is in store for residents of Edmonton and district in Recreation Week which gets underway Sunday.

SIX FULL DAYS of exciting events have been arranged by Recreation Week officials. Parade, store window displays and other features will augment the regular program.

Highlight of the big show is the pageant and folk festival at Clarke Stadium starting at 3 p.m. Sunday. The festival will be highlighted by a display and history of the growth of Edmonton, folk dancing, band music, choral singing, parades and a wide variety of other outstanding entertainment.

OTHER features of Sunday's program include the Canadian Legion annual golf tournament at Elk Island Park, ladies' fastball championship games at the Victoria Park ball diamond, Alberta open archery championship at 116 Street and 111 Avenue, Northern Alberta canoe race championships starting at White Mud Creek, senior fastball games at Kingsway, and Junior baseball at Clarke Stadium.

Monday's activities, starting at 8:45 a.m., include the annual inter-city cricket between Edmonton and Calgary, stampeade and rodeo at Sunnyside Park, archery finals, motorcycle races at the exhibition grounds, skeet and trap shooting at the Edmonton C.C. club, special programs in city playgrounds, fastball and baseball at local diamond, a football school open to all junior boys in the city and a demonstration of children's art work at the Edmonton Museum of Art.

Tuesday's program starts at 10:30 a.m. with special children's programs in the city playgrounds. The Tip-top playground, free pony rides for children have been arranged during the afternoon. The YMCA will open its fall program for all members, there will be a football school, baseball, a musical concert and dancing on the green at Patricia Park, and a special exhibit of young people's work at the Edmonton Museum of Art.

IN ADDITION there will be a puppet show "The Shooting of Dangerous Dan McGrew," made possible through the recreational leadership course.

A wide range of sports sponsored by the RCAF, the Western Air Command features Wednesday's program. Other events include pony rides for children, girls' swimming school, the NWCA's horse derby at McDougall Park, a horse show at Diamond Park and a musical concert at Tip-top.

JUVENILE PLAYBOYS for the community league baseball championships will be in the city playgrounds Thursday. The day's program will, in addition, see continuation of the football school, a baseball game between teams from the Chamber of Commerce and the Civic Block, Western Canada senior ladies' fastball, a playhouse concert at Kitchener Park and a special program of entertainment in the city playgrounds.

OTHER events include a special program for employment at the Swift Canadian Company, fastball and baseball at all local diamonds and children's programs in the local playgrounds.

On Saturday, the final day of the big show, the annual inter-city tournament will be held at the Edmonton Golf and Country Club, track and field, and a parade will be held at the Boyle Street playground, carnival and sports competition will be held at the Exhibition grounds. There will be football under floodlights at Clarke Stadium, a motorcycle hill climbing competition at Kingsway Hill, White Mud Creek.

AT 8:30 p.m. will be fastball under floodlights at Clarke Stadium, featuring the Western Canada senior ladies' fastball final.



AIRMEN JOIN TCA: The four Edmonton men shown above, all former RCAF pilots, graduated from Trans-Canada Air Lines' flight training school at Winnipeg this week and have been assigned to scheduled runs. Left to right they are Clifford B. Phillips, William D. Gwynne, James A. Flett and E.J. Geddes. All attended high school in Edmonton.

Music Scholarship Awards Announced

Scholarship committee of the University of Alberta committee on music has announced the names of winners of the Western Board of Music awards in Alberta for 1944. This is the first time that awards have been available and awarded for the Western Board of Music examinations in Alberta. Awards will be presented in Convention Hall at a concert by special candidates on October 4 at eight p.m.

SCHOLARSHIPS
Pembroke Conservatory of Music
Hobson, Calgary.
Radio Station CFMR Music scholarship, \$100—Dorothy Fraser, Edmonton.
The Heutman and Company Piano Scholarship, \$50—Margaret Anne Brice, Edmonton.
The Edmonton Women's Canadian Club scholarship, \$50—Margaret Anne Brice, Edmonton.
The Edmonton Civic Society scholarship, \$100—Arthur Wottle, Lethbridge.
The Edmonton Music School scholarship, \$100—Arthur Wottle, Lethbridge.
The Canadian Western National Light Heat and Power Company Music scholarship, \$100—Fergus Webster, Calgary.
The Edmonton Women's Musical Club scholarship, \$50—Margaret Anne Brice, Edmonton.
The T. J. T. Company Western music scholarship, \$100—Dorothy Fraser, Edmonton.
The Canadian Utilities Limited music scholarship, \$100—Margaret Anne Brice, Edmonton.
Radio Station CICA music scholarship, \$100—Dorothy Fraser, Edmonton.
The Hudson's Bay Company Music scholarship, \$50—Wesley Anderson, Edmonton.
Radio Station CICA Music scholarship, \$100—Dorothy Fraser, Edmonton.
The Northwestern Utilities music scholarship, \$100—Dorothy Fraser, Edmonton.
The National Music Society Edmonton scholarship, \$50—Raphael Lopez, Lethbridge.

BURSARIES
C. Woodward Ltd. Bursaries, \$25—Marie Spencer, Edmonton; \$25—Karin Drumheller, Edmonton.
Johnston Walker Bursaries, \$25—Barbara Buckman, Edmonton; \$25—Helen Goodwin, Edmonton.
The Edmonton Council of Jewish Women music bursary, \$25—Julia Berman, Lethbridge.
Bursary of the Provincial Chapter of The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, \$200—Ruth Martin, Peace River.
Calgary Herald Bursary, \$200—Lawrence Hobbins, Calgary.

GOLD MEDAL
University Gold Medal—Wesley Anderson, Edmonton.

SILVER MEDALS
Grade I piano, Kenneth Johns, Calgary; grade II piano, Lilian Lacombe, Edmonton; grade III piano, Betty Gilchrist, Lethbridge; grade IV piano, Barbara Buckman, Edmonton; grade V piano, Dorothy Fraser, Edmonton; grade VI piano, Margaret Anne Brice, Edmonton; grade VII piano, Albert Boykoff, Drumheller; grade VIII piano, Evelyn Ashford, Drumheller; grade IX piano, Armstrong, Edmonton; grade X piano, Armstrong, Edmonton.

PRIZES
Rehmann and Sons music prize, \$10, Gordon Stephenson, Edmonton.

MEMBER OF BAR: Francis E. Labrie, who was recently admitted to the Alberta bar by Mr. Justice Frank Ford. A graduate of the University of Alberta Mr. Labrie is a lecturer in law at the University of Toronto. He is the son of J. M. and Mrs. Labrie of Roselle in the Barrhead district.

Dry Cleaning
Spring COATS, Ladies' Two Piece Tailored SUITS, Mens' SUITS, Plain DRESS, CASH and CARRY
Dry Cleaned and Pressed 49c
Take to Offices Below
Dollar Cleaners
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1008 102nd Ave.—Ph. 24319
Factory: 8532 106th Ave.—Ph. 33813

Wanted By
The Great Western Garment Company, Ltd.
No Experience Necessary

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS
Wanted By
The Great Western Garment Company, Ltd.
No Experience Necessary

SEWING MACHINES
Any make sewing machine repaired. Needles and parts for all makes. Machines Bought and Sold
COMRIE
UTILITY SALES AND SERVICE
115 1st Ave. S.E.

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Any make sewing machine repaired. Needles and parts for all makes. Machines Bought and Sold
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Air Route Framework Soon to Take Shape

Framework of the world air route will begin to take shape in the very near future. Hon. W. A. Fallick, minister of public works, said on his return from the International Sunshine Airways Association convention held Monday and Tuesday in Denver.

HE REPORTED that movement was underway to establish the first North American link by flight to Anchorage, Alaska in the near future but that full establishment of regular schedules for passenger traffic around the world would be dependent upon delivery of new Constellation long-distance planes.

The minister said he expected the route would be ready for complete operation by the spring of 1947.

HIGH ENTHUSIASM was shown by more than 50 delegates to the conference in respect to the proposed all-weather hard-top highway which will link the United States at the Montana border with the Alaska Highway at Dawson Creek, a distance of some 850 miles.

He said the demand for freight service will also be an impetus to the new world service, he said, and recently freight had been flown from Great Falls to Fairbanks at less cost than the present air route from the Pacific Coast.

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THE MINISTER, who was accompanied by Hon. C. E. Gerhart, minister of transport, and Hon. C. Becker of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, said it was decided the conference to expand the scope of the association and take in representation by all the countries of South America.

Need Volunteers For Ration Books
Seventy-five women volunteers are needed to complete the distribution of ration books in Edmonton for the issuing of the new ration books during the summer days Sept. 10 to 12 inclusive. C. J. Ingram, ration officer and superintendent of the city market stated Wednesday.

HE SAID that the response throughout the city had been excellent, but some corners were still short of staff complements. These districts are Calder, North Edmonton, King Edward Park, and a section of the west end in the vicinity of St. Peter's Church on the St. Albert trail.

Mr. Ingram pointed out that if these centres are not fully manned it may result in their being closed, thus necessitating residents obtaining their books at other centres.

IF IT IS NOT convenient for women volunteering for the work to come to the market building to register Mr. Ingram requests them to telephone their names and addresses to 26326.

Warmer Weather Forecast Here
Sunny skies and a warm temperature will prevail in the city over Thursday and Friday, according to the forecast by the weather office. Coupled with the clear weather, a forecast for south east winds with a velocity of 20 miles an hour gradually decreasing toward evening. The high temperature estimated for Friday is 68 degrees.

Maximum temperature recorded in the city Wednesday was 68 degrees at 3 p.m., and the minimum was 37 at 10 p.m. Overnight low was 29 recorded at 5:30 a.m. Thursday. Estimated overnight low to high is 42.

Before The Magistrate
FIVE PERSONS appeared before Magistrate A. I. Miller, K.C., Wednesday and were fined for breaches of the wartime price and trade board regulations, while another woman was fined for a breach of the Food Act.

For renting a suite at \$10 higher than the price set by the board Nick Shawinski was fined \$25 and costs or 30 days while Mrs. Helen Slaughter on a similar charge was fined \$15 and costs or 35 days. Mr. Slaughter had bought a building from Shawinski and had kept charging the rental as he had charged.

A total of \$365.25 is the ceiling price set by the WPFB on a 1937 coach, and it cost Cecil Dunlop \$50 and costs or three months imprisonment when he pleaded guilty to having sold the car for \$22.

FOR FAILING to make application to the board before renting a house John Dymtryk was fined \$20 and costs or 30 days while Mrs. Matyba received a similar fine for charging over the rental set by the board.

Pleading guilty to having sold two loaves of bread and some soft drinks on Sunday, Mrs. J. Ballos was fined \$5 and costs or in default of payment five days imprisonment.

WILLIAM FARREL was sentenced to serve two years imprisonment at Prince Albert penitentiary when he appeared before Magistrate A. I. Miller, K.C., in the city police court Wednesday on a charge of housebreaking. The accused was arrested earlier in the week at Calgary in connection with a theft of a number of personal belongings from the home of E. H. Strickland, 7303 Saskatchewan drive.

IT'S SHAMEFUL that two women should carry on like that—one wonders where the women of to-day are going to. The words of the Magistrate following his imposing of a \$5 fine on Mrs. Queenie Kirk, charged with having bitten the thumb of Mrs. A. R. Currie in a fight in a city rooming house. She then alleged to have bitten the thumb of Mr. Currie as he attempted to part them.

BERNARD ANDERSON and Charles Lenoch both pleaded guilty to dangerous driving charges and received fines of \$20 and costs or 30 days.

CHAIRMAN OF the conference is Eric Smith, who has been working with a committee composed of Allan Welsh, Don Wallace and Bill Pettigrew for some weeks, planning program, transportation, accommodation and recreation.

six weeks, and \$50 and costs or three months respectively.

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Optometrist
521 Tegner Building
★Phone 22706

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Wanted By
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Belgium Honors Alberta Veterans

Awards to 14 Albertans, including three Edmonton men, by the Belgian government were announced Thursday by the federal department of national defence. The awards, conferred in recognition of distinguished services in the North-west Europe campaign went to more than 200 Canadian officers and men and included a decoration to Lt. Gen. E. G. Simons, who commanded the 2nd Canadian Corps in Northwest Europe and the Netherlands.

COL. GEORGE W. BALL, OBE, Canadian Provost Corps, of Edmonton, was made an Officer of the Order of Leopold with Palm and Croix de Guerre 1940 with Palm.

WO. 1 (RSM) Joseph T. P. Ferguson, Canadian Infantry Corps, Edmonton, and WO. 11 (CSM) Thomas B. Tait, Canadian Provost Corps, Edmonton, each won the Croix de Guerre 1940 with Palm.

Other Albertans, and their awards, follow: Maj. Charles G. Brown, RCASC, Calgary; Maj. Arnold J. Lavoie, RCAC, Medicine Hat; Maj. Leigh M. K. Reed, CIG, Calgary; Capt. B. W. Snyder, CRCE, High River; and Lt. Robert D. Liveston, CRCE, Calgary, each won the Chevalier of the Order of the Crown with Palm and Croix de Guerre 1940 with Palm.

STAFF SGT. RALPH E. ROY, CMSC, Calgary; Sgt. James F. Tarrant, RCAMC, Calgary; Cpl. Lawrence J. Berney, CIG, Whistler; Gap; Pte. Adolph H. Fredine, CIG, Alhambra; and Pte. Clarence G. Patrin, CRCE, Calgary, each won the Croix de Guerre 1940 with Palm.

AUCTION WINDFALL
PRESTON, England. (CP) — Firms buying surplus R.A.F. crates from a dump here must buy "contents." Five crates bought with a complete glider, even to instruments.

CITY WIDE YOUTH RALLY
Rev. C.A. Sawtell — Song Leader, with Orchestra and Choir
FRIDAY NIGHT 8:00
(DOORS OPEN 7:00)
HEAR

Evangelist Christian Hild
(Former Puggist and Vaudeville Magician)
Tell His Life Story
"Why I Am A Preacher"
THOUSANDS HAVE HEARD THIS HUMOROUS, PATHETIC, AND YET MIRACULOUS LIFE STORY.

YOU'LL NEVER FORGET IT FOLLOW THE CROWD
Pentecostal Tabernacle
108 Street near Jasper D.N. Buntain, Pastor
TONIGHT 8:00 GREAT JUBILEE SERVICE - SUBJECT: "WILL WE KNOW EACH OTHER IN HEAVEN?"

100 ABLE-BODIED MEN WANTED
For Packinghouse Work
63 1/2¢ Per Hour To Start
5¢ Per Hour Extra For Late Shifts

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Good Opportunities
Apply
CANADA PACKERS LIMITED
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WILL TOUR CANADA: Lord Rowallan, chief scout of the British Commonwealth and Empire, and A.W. Hurl, general secretary of the Boy Scouts Association in Great Britain, who will be visitors to Edmonton Oct. 4 in the course of a Canada-wide tour. While here they will visit the lieutenant-governor and attend a rally and dinner for Scouts and Guides and local leaders of the movement. Lord Rowallan was given his appointment last year.

Big Hunting Season Is Seen for Alberta

Advance indications all point to a record season of visiting big game hunters in Alberta's hinterlands. D. E. C. Campbell, director of the public and travel bureau of economic affairs, said Thursday.

"VIRTUALLY ALL the outfitters guides in the foothills region are booked to capacity," the director declared.

Requests for information regarding accommodation and advice about hunting areas have been received this year in heavier volume than in any year since before the war, Mr. Campbell said.

Among the requests were several from points in South America, but with the great bulk coming from the United States. There had been no inquiries as far as this year from many parts of Europe, which was partly due to the continuing shortage and priority arrangements affecting ocean transportation.

FORMERLY Many Europeans used to make the annual crossing to spend the whole season in Alberta with rod, reel and gun or rifle, stalking big game spending season duck and geese shooting in the marshes, lakes and stubble fields, Mr. Campbell said.

The provincial game branch has just sent out permit pads to provincial authorities and it would be some time before an authentic record would be available on the numbers issued, but figures for last year, expected to be exceeded, are as follows:

Big game licenses, resident, 9,881; general, non-resident, 112; special, non-resident, 76.

THE HOLDER of a resident big game license or a non-resident general game license may obtain a special big game license to hunt in prescribed areas from Sept. 2 to Oct. 31, slightly in advance of the regular season.

Special antelope hunting permits, for example, cost \$100, and are issued in Alberta's national parks.

Resident game bird licenses for all classes of permit holders totalled 16,387 in 1943, and anglers were recorded at 6,886, not counting those who obtained fishing privileges by payment of motorists' fees in Alberta's national parks.

MR. CAMPBELL enumerated several parties who have already big game hunts in the various forest and lake areas of the province.

Those awarded the University of Alberta matriculation scholarships are Clarke Thomas Leavitt, Glenwood; Josephine M. Ferguson, Raymond; and Kathleen Taylor, Raymond.

BOTH SCHOLARSHIPS provide for three years' tuition fees at the University of Alberta, but the faculty the student may enter. To be eligible, students must take all their high school training in Alberta high schools.

Traffic Manager For CPA Named
Promotion of T. W. Brown to regional traffic manager of C.P. Air Lines Eastern Lines, with offices in Montreal, was announced Wednesday by R. W. Ryan, general manager of C.P. Air Lines Western Lines.

MR. BROWN has been district traffic manager of the MacKenzie district here until his latest promotion.

He came to Edmonton two and one half years ago from Winnipeg where he was district traffic manager for the central district.

Ken Razzell, station manager for the company at Yellowknife, has been promoted to district traffic manager of the MacKenzie district and will move to Edmonton offices in the CPR building.

DANCE AT THE SILVER GLADE
Smooth Music Good Floor
TONITE IS WALTZ NITE
TONIGHT

DR. C. MEGAS
Physician and Surgeon
Announces the opening of his Medical Practice at
11734 95 Street
Phone - Office 74443 Res. 22052
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If you want employment, good wages, we have openings for energetic men in various plant departments. You should apply at once to
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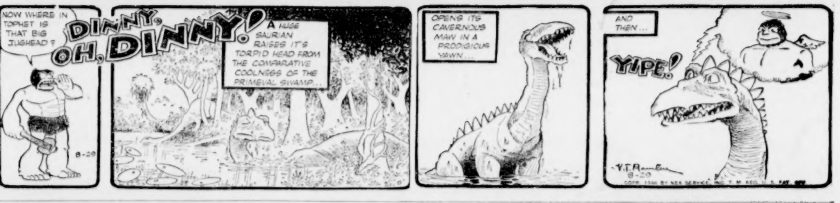
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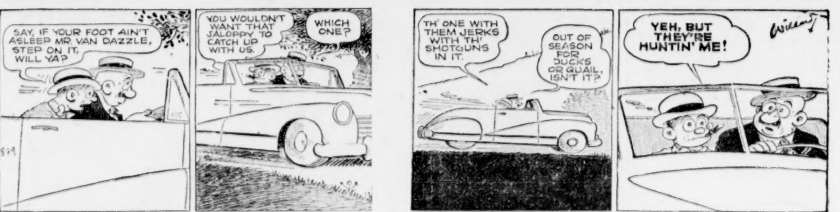


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OUR BOARDING HOUSE :- by Gene Ahern | OUT OUR WAY :- :- by J. R. Williams

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HAROLD TEEN



Lawyer Questions Strike Picketing

WINNIPEG, (CP)—Three resolutions having to do with civil liberties will be presented to the Canadian Bar Association Friday, final day of its three-day 28th annual meeting here, it was reliably learned.

The resolutions, presented by the Association's civil liberties committee, will call for an amendment to the Canada Evidence Act, a recommendation that judges be not appointed to bodies similar to the royal commission on espionage, and include a statement of the Association's "regret" that the royal commission found suspected guilty of espionage "before charges were laid or a fair trial carried out."

The amendment to the Canada Evidence Act, these sources said, would prevent the use of incriminating evidence when it is not shown the accused person has been informed of his right to claim privilege before giving evidence.

Ref. William Chitt, chairman of the Ontario section of the committee and defence counsel of Israel Halperin, one of the persons named in the royal commission report, said he intended to ask the convention questions regarding the way in which picketing is being carried on in current strikes. He added he considered this as "much an infringement of civil liberties as the actions of the royal commission."

Most important matters to be discussed at the convention will be formation of an international bar association and proposed certification of international law. President E. C. Williams of Winnipeg said.

Mr. Williams said a formal international law already has been considered by a committee of the American Bar Association in conjunction with a Canadian committee. A report probably will be submitted to the United Nations assembly.

Board To Survey Synthetic Fuels

By H. R. Hardy
OTTAWA, (CP)—Every avenue of approach toward the development of synthetic fuel processes is being explored by the government, Hon. J. A. Glen, minister of mines and resources, told the commonsense Tuesday during discussion on an \$50,000 for remodelling of a small-scale synthetic liquid fuel pilot plant at Ottawa.

An official of the department had been sent to Germany to investigate German plants said the minister. It had been decided research should be made not only in connection with one process but in respect to all forms of hydrogenation.

The government now intended to set up a fuel research board representative of the department of mines and resources, the National Research Council, the Research Council of Alberta, and private industry to direct an overall program of fuel research.

Rolls Down Bank; Boy, Three, Drowns

BANFF, (CP)—Harvey Brodie Shantz, three, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shantz of Sebe, was drowned in the Bow river.

Warned many times about playing near the water, which was only a few yards from the house, it is assumed that Harvey was playing near the top of the steep bank and fell, rolling into the stream.

Claims Radio Can Send from Moon; Wants U.S. Army To Shoot up Set

PITTSBURGH, (AP)—The technical possibility of moon-to-earth broadcasts which would give mankind information now only conjectured about the moon was advanced Tuesday by a scientist who was a Manhattan Project representative at the second atomic bomb test at Bikini.

Of course, broadcasts from the moon first involve getting to the moon, and for that Dr. J. A. Hutcheson looked to the United States army, which expects to build rocket-to-moon rockets within 18 months.

Dr. Hutcheson, associate director of the Westinghouse research laboratories, said a radio transmitting set weighing less than 100 pounds including batteries could be placed

Arctic Operations To Be Continued

THE PAS MALL, (CP)—Three high ranking military and air force officers left here Tuesday for Regina after inspecting a new Royal Canadian Air Force airstrip at Baker Lake and military installations at Churchill, Man.

They were Brig. M. H. S. Penhale, general officer commanding prairie command, Air Vice-Marshal K. M. Guthrie, air officer commanding No. 2 training command, and Group Captain C. A. Davidson, director of construction engineering for the R.C.A.F., Ottawa.

Brig. Penhale said, "We are using the facilities at Churchill for training and testing vehicles. Some of our vehicles, for instance, have never been tested in northern Canada and we want to see what they can do and generally get a line on conditions."

He added exercises similar to "Operation Muskox" last winter would become a regular part of Canadian army training. Such operations, he believed, would materially aid Canadians in learning more about the almost unexplored Arctic and prepare the ground for improved communications and transportation of materials for its development.

Air Vice-Marshal Guthrie said the Baker Lake strip was one of the emergency landing grounds needed for the mapping of northern Canada by photography and Mitchell aircraft for tri-meteorological or high-altitude work.

"Only about 30 percent of Canada has actually been mapped by modern methods. We are undertaking to finish the mapping by photography."

He foresaw close liaison between the army and air force in future training schemes, which, he said, would be exploratory as well as instructive.

Thousands Placed In Jobs Each Day

WINNIPEG, (CP)—The National Employment Service has been placing 3,000-4,000 persons in employment each full working day last December, George W. Ritchie of Ottawa, commissioner for the unemployment insurance commission, told the Kiwanis club at a luncheon meeting Tuesday.

The commission now had in trust an insurance fund of more than \$23,000,000 and since March of this year has paid out more than \$7,000,000 in insurance benefits to about 156,000 Canadians.

Sees Little Value Nuernberg Trials

WINNIPEG, (CP)—The Nuernberg war crimes are of doubtful long-run value, Sir Reginald Porell Croom-Johnson, representative of the bar and bench of the United Kingdom to the Canadian Bar Association annual meeting, said here Monday.

A former member of the British parliament and a judge in England's High Court of Justice, Sir Reginald said he thought the trials would be "forgotten as soon as the results are out."

England's chief criminal problem was similar to America's, he said. "Juvenile delinquency has become a social as well as a legal problem, and we don't quite know how to tackle it."

Asked if increasing governmental powers should provoke lawyers into becoming guardians of civil liberties, Sir Reginald said he was "firmly in favor of courts being the watchdogs and not the lawyers."

In the rocket, this hermetically-sealed transmitter, although small, would have the power to send signals 240,000 miles from the moon to the earth via ultrashort radio.

To conserve the batteries, Dr. Hutcheson planned broadcasts for only one minute out of each hour. A rocket ascending at 4,000 miles an hour would take about 60 hours to reach the moon. The batteries would have enough life to broadcast for several days from the moon itself.

The scientist said that through signals sent automatically from the rocket radio, progress and landing of the rocket would be reported, along with temperature changes on the moon.

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ONLY TWO DAYS LEFT — SHOP EARLY FRIDAY

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SECONDS! HOUSEHOLD UTILITY KNIVES OF ALL KINDS!

Look through this list, and choose the types you need in your kitchen! Made from second quality steel with wooden handles.

VEGETABLE KNIFE... 3" blunt point with clear finish hardwood handle.....	15c	SERVICE PARING KNIFE... 8" stain-resistant pointed blade, 2 brass rivets and walnut handle.....	28c	BUTCHER SLICER KNIFE... 7 and 8" Hi-Carbon steel blade, walnut hook end handle, 2 brass rivets.....	35c
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—Housewares, Lower Floor, South.

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Collectors' pets... fanciful faces of old England in the fine quality china characteristic of Royal Doulton! Shown are small, medium, and large sizes... the famous General Montgomery is included in the group.

Small.....	\$1.15
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Retail tax 25% extra.
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Budget Plan Terms in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations.
—Pianos, Second Floor, West.

Chesterfield Suite

Kiln dried hardwood frame with dark walnut finished showwood fronts, durable, and not easily marked or scratched; comfortable spring-filled backs and seats, and heavy, plain patterned cotton velvet upholstery in rose and green.

Chesterfield and Two Matching Chairs.....

\$299.00

TUBULAR BED UNIT

Budget-priced metal unit finished in dark walnut. Has high riser link and slat spring, soft spring-filled mattress with striped cotton tick covering. In two sizes, 4' and 4 1/2', COMPLETE UNIT.....

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Modern looking steel bed with walnut finished full centre panels. Restful spring-filled mattress is upholstered in heavy cotton damask ticking and there is a high riser flat steel spring. COMPLETE UNIT.....

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COUCH MATTRESSES

Renew the comfort of your Winnipeg or Toronto couch with a comfortable cotton filled mattress, covered in a choice of flowered cotton cretonnes, finished with full valance. COMPLETE, Each.....

\$9.85

FELT MATTRESSES

Layer-built cotton felt with cotton tick covers in striped patterns. Finished with roll edge, available in three sizes, 33", 4' and 4 1/2". Each.....

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Handy Folding Cots

Compact folding cots, about 30" wide and 6' long... handy any time of the year! Metal frame with cotton filled mattress covered in cotton cretonne, finished with full valance. COMPLETE, Each.....

\$17.95

Box Spring and Mattress

Strongly built hardwood frame, coil construction box spring and coil spring mattress with thick layers of white cotton. Heavy striped cotton tick covering, has taped edges, two turning handles. Two sizes, 4' and 4 1/2". COMPLETE UNIT.....

\$58.00

Lazy-Boy Chair and Stool

SETTLE BACK AND REALLY RELAX! The chair that tilts back on rockers and rests every part of your body! Spring construction all the way through, deep wire or green heavy cotton velvet upholstery that takes a lot of lasing without showing wear! CHAIR and MATCHING STOOL.....

\$69.00

Low Priced Lounges

Hardwood frame, spring filled construction, straight back style with square arms, figured cotton tapestry upholstery. Easily changed into a comfortable sleeping unit, has full length hinged drawers, Each.....

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Streamlined chairs with chromium plated tubular metal frames, square back and seat covered in wash-easy blue, red or black leatherette. Each.....

\$9.75

MODERATELY PRICED PILLOWS

Thoroughly cleaned chicken feathers are the filling in these black and white striped cotton tick pillows! About 18x26", they represent good value! Pair.....

\$2.95

—Furniture, Second Floor, North

"Queentex" RAYON MARQUISSETTE

JUST 300 YARDS... SHOP EARLY!

Crown tested for strength, color fastness and general washability! Approx. 47" wide, with ready hemmed sides, ivory color. Yard.....

\$1.59

WIDE ORGANDY CURTAINS

Frisled white cotton organdy curtains with a flock printed flower pattern... easy to launder! Approx. 41" wide. Pair.....

\$6.50

CHROMIUM PLATED CHAIRS



DRAPERY REMNANTS

ONE-THIRD TO ONE-HALF REDUCED!

An important Friday Feature! Rayon marquisettes, cotton cretonnes, damask and chintz in lengths from a half to yards widths, various colors and patterns. Length.....

20c to \$10.00

Printed Cotton Cretonne

300 YARDS FOR EARLY SHOPPERS!

Ivory, blue, green and rose cretonne with splurges of colorful flowers. Very well suited to drapes, couch covers or bedspreads. Approx. 36" wide. Yard.....

69c

New Sateen and Glazed Chintz

A varied display of printed rayon sateens and glazed cotton chintz, floral or solids dot patterned, a good selection of shades. The easy to install, for drapes and spreads. Approx. 36" wide. Yard.....

\$1.50

—Drapery Section, Second Floor, East

Mantels and Grates

PLASTER CAST MANTELS in a cream colored mottled or marble-like effect with graceful scroll designs. Sizes range from about 34" wide by 45" high to 62" wide by 47" high... they're easy to install, a pleasant touch to your room! Each.....

\$37.50 to \$41.75

ELECTRIC GRATES with a life-like coal burning effect. Fitted with 1200 watt heating element, gives both warmth and beauty! Each.....

\$29.50 to \$57.00

—Electrical, Second Floor, West

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At Half Price! Regular \$1.95 to \$29.50

"Must see" savings on bathing suits, play suits, beach robes and slacks suits in the smart styles EATON'S has shown prominently! Cotton and rayon materials, broken size range, 12 to 18, HALF PRICE, Friday Feature.

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—Sportswear, Second Floor, South

DRESSES CLEAR

At One-Third Off! Regular \$5.95 to \$27.50

Practical rayon shantings, pretty cotton prints and better rayon crepe and jersey prints, many of which have previously been reduced! Pastels, bright prints and smaller prints, broken size range 12 to 20, 38 to 44 and 32". Into full sizes, THIRD-OFF, Friday Feature.

\$3.97 to \$18.00

Budget Plan Terms in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations on dresses at \$15.00 and over.
—Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor, South

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